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# The Height of Lowness.

25,000 yards of Wash Goods at 34c.

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We have gathered every yard of Pique,
French Organdy and Fine Lawn of every hise, color, puttern, and style, 3.70 which sold up to 15c a yard, and 3.80 made the price for Messian This is one of those little busing which cannot be imprated. Second floor. Remnant Dept.

# Our After-Inventory and Third Great Rebuilding Sale.

These August days are all too few and short for the work we've on hand. Never since we've been recognized as the leading house of the District have we done such helpful merchandising. The wheels of trade are clogged in many stores, but we seem free from all obstructions. This sale and our prices have made us a clear road to do business. Come when you will and you'll find ours a busy store.

## Muslin Underwear. Worth up to \$1.75. for 91c.

# Domestics.

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A few very low priend cotton goods.
Devey Pillow Cases, full bleached and well made. Size $8\frac{3}{4}$ C
Fail-bleached Sheets, made of heavy round thread muslin 44¢ and finished with deep heat. Size \$1200
20 pieces of Cottor Covert Cloth, has the finish of all- 83C wood cloth, in asserted mixtures
Silk figured Cotton Crepons assorted styles and volots. 53C Reduced from 12 1-3c to
Rival yard-wide fine Bleached Musin-equal to any on 53C the murket, free from lime and dressing. Special for one day
An odd lot of Pere Lines Crash, both plain and fancy, 19c former prices 35c and 59c a yard
New Fall Figurelettes patterns identical with the all- 83C
Second Floor-Eighth Street annex.

### Silks Are Still Being Sacrificed.

Two elegant values dug out of our stock to be sold far below 5 pieces St-inch Bluck Japanese Silk, a fine, lostrom, and wear-resisting fabric-won't crock or pull at the seams after 39c being made up. This cloth is cheep at 50c

Silk Dept., first floor, right aisle,

sayings regarding white goods if we had them intset—and could do still better. If we had all the stock we sold this scare, in one heap, it would fill a good-sized singe-room. And with all that, we have sufficient supply on hand to fill all demands for the next thirty days, even at such low prices as these:

2 cases of very fine quality English Long Cloth - regulary value, \$1.50 - special, If yard to	1.10
40-inch wide Victoria Lawn-	57sc
40 inches wide regular 18c	120
Fine sheer French Organdie, 40 inches wide former price, 25c-only, per pard	61c
Extra fine sheer quality Swiss- mull, 4: in-her title-former price, 40c. Yard	25c
Hand-made Betted Swiss, me- dium size spots 25c value—to	14c

White Goods.

Your shoice of Fancy and Cordel Piques and Madras, in plain, figured, striped and checked-former price 13½C

# Handkerchiefs.

Ladier colored border kem-stitched handler-chiefs, worth 5c. 3c each.

Men's plain white benefitched and colored border handkerchiefs, worth 10c.

embroidered and scalloped handker-birts, worth 20c.

9c each.

# Wash Goods!

### Wash Goods!

The Seepest and final cut. No more sacrificing to be done. The prices are the next thing to giving away the goods. Never in the history of our selling have we made such daring offers. Very little stock ought to remain on our shelves or counters with such reduced figures staring you in the face at every turn:

278c a yard for Wash Goods worth 1216c.

We've been offering you a line of Wash Goods right along at that price-but 

534c for Wash Goods worth 15c and 18:.

This assortment includes Fancy Swiss Mulls, French Organdics, Soft-finished 

61/2c for Dress Ginghams worth 15c.

9%c for Wash Goods and Ginghams worth 25c and 29c. These are the goods we imported ourselves to sell at 25c and 29c a yard, but the time of the year and the reduced stock have prompted us to make this greatest of sacrifices—Irish Dimities. Koechlin's French Organdies. Scotch Ginghams, and Imported Madras are the quartet of values which figure in this deal. Remember, only

19c for Wash Goods worth 50c and 75c.

We do not ask you a penny more for anything in our stock which once bore the price ticket of 50c and 75c a yard. Many choice styles still grace the spot where for minety days they've held daily receptions to thousands of shoppers. It's the last call and cut for this season—so don't miss this chance.

First floor, main aisle, left.

# Laces and **Embroideries**

cheaper priced than ever, because we would rather have the room than their company.

300 pieces of the finest quality machine nade Torchon Luces and Insertings, made Torchon Luces and Insertings, large selection of new choice patterns, Sc.1o.18c values. Your choice 42C -yard

Special 65 Cartons of Fine French Valen-ciennes Edging, variety of patterns, 5% to 40c value 20c Dozen Yards.

First floor-Aisle Opposite Elevator,

5c each. Just received a large collection of Lace Allowers. 40c up

12½c each. Men's large-size pure linen hand-kerchiels, he to-stitched, worth 12 1-2c.

# Housekeepers' Linens.

What we quote here are all good values. Not alone are the prices low, but the qualities are standard. For instance:

2-verd wide, extra heavy German table linen, silver bleached, issort- 122 114 Our regular 65c val. 45c

Table Domusk, assorted patterns
our regular Se value. Your 6226 16 inch square Union Linen Break-fast Napkins, split selvage. Our regular 50c value per dozen. Yours 450

ings. Importer's sample plees, actual value 20c and 25c. Choice 122C per yard Fine Swim Edgings, Irish point 93c effect, extra wide margin—lbc and 18c value A case of assorted Plaid Toweling 910 inches wide. Our regular 920

### Stationery at a Mere Song.

A lot of odd pa-peterie, in broken boxes, 2c. 5 packages of good quality enve-lopes.

3c. Large size pen-cil tablets, 4ce Extra quality tublets.

6c. 7c. Boxes of papate-rie, with loxes slightly out of or-der, which sold for 19c and 25c.

10:.

Second floor-opposite Millinery.

### Fans and Notions.

We have made these little things quite prominent by lowering their prices—only for a few days—though:
All our 5c Fans, Japanese folding, cut to3c
All our 15c and 10: Fans, Japanese folding, cut to 90
All our 25c Fans, Japanese Folding, cut to
Ninpo Straw Fans
Palm Leaf Fans, dozen
Se, 4c, and 5c Sheil Hairpins
Empire Combs, 25e kind, assorted styles
New line of Novelty Shell Combs
Children's assorted colors Silk Hose Supporters9C
Shell Hairpins, asserted kind, on eard, dezen
Cigale Dress Shields, all sizes
Boeswax, white or yellow
Alominum Toilet Pins, 10c quality, for

Hosiery. Ladies' Fast Black and Tan Cotton Hose, full seamless, 10C double toes and heels. Worth 15c. Pair

Ladies' Fast Black Boot Pattern Hose, with pink, sky. 12½C and cardinal tops. Worth 20c. Fair

# and cardinal tops. Worth 20c. Pair Ladies' Part Black and Tan Ribbed Cotton Hose, full 12½C seamless, double toes and heels. Worth 20c. Pair Ladies' Fast Black Cotton Hese, full regular made, with 21C A lot of Ladies' Fancy Striped and Plaid Cotton Hese. 25C All our odds and ends of Ladies' Fancy Striped and Plaid 39C Cotton and Liste Threid Hese. Sold at 30c and 75c. Pair... 39C

# Wrappers **Shirt Waists**

Some are half priced and others even less.

Fine quality Lawn Wrappers, made with white yokes extra full width, Reduced from 98c to.. Lawn Percale and fine Dimity Wrappersonne made with new style vokes. Osters have ruffles and white braid 98C trimming, were sold at \$1.98. One lot of Colored Shirt Waists in plain pink and blue, trimmed with several rows of fine inserting—others braided—also a choice assertment in stripes and checks. Sold from \$1.25.49c to \$1.95.

Fine Embroidered White Swiss Waists, yoke front and back, a very full and perfect fitting garment— sold for \$1.49, reduced to

White Swiss and India Linen Waister with rows of tucks and inserting; a very swell garment— 89c which sold for \$1.08

# S. Kann, Sons & Co., 8th and Market Space.

# CONDEMNATION OF LAND

Third Report in the Widening of Nineteenth Street.

The Findings of the Last Jury Differ Materially From Those of the Preceding Ones - The Assessment of Benefits to Adjoining Property-Increase Against Colonel Truesdell

The third jury empaneled by the Supreme Court of the District to condemn | 70 feet on Nineteenth Street, was assessed certain lands to the Northwest section of the city, to allow of the widening of Nine. the city, to allow of the widening of Nineteenth Street between Florida Avenue and Columbia Road, has completed its work, but has not yet announced its findings as to the damages and benefits assessed.

The first jury empaneled to assess the damages and benefits to the property adjacent to that asked to be condemned, sat last January. It returned the value of the jury, however, did not assess any benefits or damages against the adjoining property. The second jury was called together in July last, and its verdict valued the same property at over \$72,000. This amount was divided equally as to benefits and damages, as provided for in the act of Congress perting the condemnation of the land.

Many of the owners of property affected y the findings of the jury entered a vigorour protest against the result. In consequence of this the verdict was set aside, and a jury of twelve members was sum-moned to make another investigation of the The first and second juries were osed of only seven members.

Indings of the last jury which has

July 3, and whose verilict it is understood is in the hands of the United States Marshal for the District of Columbia, states the value of the property sought to be con-demned at over \$62,000, which is about \$10. 600 less than it was valued at by the pre

vious jury.

The results of the investigations of the The results of the investigations of the different juries show a wide difference of opinion as to the value of the property to be condemned, and also in the matter of the assessment of benefits and damages to the adjacent land. This is especially noticeable in view of the fact that no special benefits were managed security any in Conable in view of the fact that no special benefits were assessed against any in Connecticut Avenue, above the Boundary. For instance, commencing at Fiorida Avenue at the Dean property, the findings were returned: Jury No. 1 allowed \$8,827; jury No. 2, \$15,76; jury No. 3, \$5,775, Lanshergh property, jury No. 1, \$2,965, jury No. 2, \$8,7852, jury No. 2, \$8,7852, jury No. 2, \$1,283,75; jury No. 3, \$2,795, Noah estate, jury No. 3, \$2,000, jury No. 2, \$1,285, jury No. 3, \$2,000, jury No. 2, \$1,285, jury No. 3, \$2,000, jury No. 2, \$1,285, jury No. 3, \$1,810; jury No. 2, \$1,285, jury No. 3, \$1,810. Jury No. 2, \$1,285, jury No. 3, \$1,285, jury No. 2, \$1,285, jury No. 3, \$1,280, jury No. 2, \$1,280, jury No. 1, no laing, saying the benefits would offset the damages for the fund taken. The amount condemned was \$12 feet. The second jury allowed him \$1,150, and the last jury, \$650.

Just here it may be mentioned that the adjoining lot north of Kellogg's, owned by C. E. Richardson, against which the second jury assessed \$3,223.85 benefits, was charged up with only \$1,850 benefits by

the last jury.

The benefits of the lot at the corner of Florida Avenue and Nineteenth Street, owned by Gen Joseph C. Breckinridge, fronting 123.73 feet on Florida Avenue and

Death Due to Accident.
At an inquest conducted by Acting Coro-At an inquest conducted by Acting Coroner Glazebrook at the New Jersey Avenue June 11, 1896, has been to verbally require as the result of injuries received during a given, for the reason that it has not

assessed by the second jury at \$1,432.75, while the last jury assesses the benchts to the property at \$4,625. The Willard lot, against which no assessment for benefit was made by juries numbers 1 and 2, was charged with \$400 by the last jury, while one of the lots owned by W. P. Kellogg, on the east side of Nineteenth Street, which was charged by the first jury with \$1,925 benefits, is only charged by the last jury with \$1,275.

Just here it may be mentioned that the sign tax receipts during that period. The commissioners considered the enquiry and referred it to their attorney, who advised them that the deputy collector could sign such receipts. Attorney Duvall thought, however, that the collector should write a specific authorization for his deputy to be kept as a matter of record. When Mr. conting 123.73 feet on Florida Avenue and To feet on Nineteenth Street, was assessed at \$1.647.96 by the second jury and by the last jury \$1.080.

GREBLE RELEASED.

The Coroner's Jury Finds Mobley's Beath Due to Accident.

police station yesterday morning, to en-quire into the circumstances surrounding the death of Kirby Mobiey, who died at the Emergency Hospital early Friday morning, the result of injuries, received during the result of injuries and result of injuries and result of injuries and result of injuries and result of injuries. as the result of injuries received during a fight between boys in the triangular parking at Tenth and I Streets northwest the previous night, the jury returned a verdict exonerating William Wallace Greble, who struck the fatal blow. In the opinion of the jurymen, death was due to a blow struck with a stick in the hands of Greble, but they believed from the evidence offered, that the blow was accidental and that there was not sufficient evidence to hold Greble for the action of the grand jury. After the verdict Greble was taken home by his parents, who were at the station during the inquest.

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Though a large number of witnesses had been summoned for the inquest, it was not found necessary to hear them all. Acting Deputy Coroner McDonald, who performed the automy on the body of Mobley, stated the cause of death and Dr. William C. Whitson, of the Emergency Hospital, testified as to the nature of the injury to Mobley's head and the probable cause of Mobley's head and the probable cause of it. Policeman Edwards, of the First precinct, identified the sticks, blackjack, etc., found at the scene of the fight, and testified to the farm. LeRoy and Gordon Krause testified to the fight and testified to the arrest of Greble and the other hors connected with the affair. LeRoy and Gordon Krause testified to the fight at the park, what led up to it, and the result as far as they knew. Their testimony was the same as the statements made at the time of their arrest.

A swimming Tournament at the Buthing Beach.

A swimming tournament will be held at

Greble was put on the stand in his own behalf and told a straightforward story, which carried conviction with it. He practically relievated the statement made to a the contests which are being arranged will be contests which are being arranged will

tieally reitereded the statement made to a Times reporter when interviewed in a cell at the Twelfth Street station. Greble was represented by Attorney A. A. Birney and Attorney A. R. Semmes appeared for the Government.

After the inquest the body of Mobley was turned over to his stepfather, G. Gospood, who engaged the services of an undertaker to prepare it for burial. The functal services will occur from the home of Mr. Osgood, at 719 Khode Island Avenue northwest, this afternoon. representing the "Evening Star;" Eugene
B. Wilkins, representing the "Post," and
Harry H. Smith, representing The Times,
Among the events will be swimming contests, diving, and fancy maneuvres, and all
local swimmers are invited to participate,
The committee will donaite prizes and
hopes to be able to secure a large number
of trophies from local merchants.

Maple Pleasure Club.
Those who wish to escape the heat of the city
and enjoy rest and quiet at the seaside should
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# The Tax Receipts Signed by Him A Gain Event for the People of Mary-

land and Virginia. The thirtcenth grand annual tourns This is the grand holiday for the country peop but bright and early they set out for the View in

ginia. No work is done by them on that day, but bright and early they set out for the View in vehicles of all kinds, and give themselves up to a day of pleasure.

The tournament this year promises to be one of the most elaborate that has ever taken place at this popular resort. Already some thirty of the best known riders in the country have entered the tests. The riding will begin at 2 p. m. sharp, and the cash prizes offered by Captain Randoll are well worth contesting for.

The grand economics seremonies and ball will take place at night and the dancing will continue all night for these who choose to remain down and enjoy it. The orators of the day and evening and the officials of the affair are as follows: Chief Marshal, Hon. William D. Pyles; aides, George W. Ferguson, of Virginia, and T. E. Kendrick and Harry Crusier, of Maryland; orator of the day, Hon. James G. Rogers, of Hyattsville; orator of the svening, James R. Tighe, of Upper Mariboro; judges, Dr. Stewart, James F. S. Bryan, Horace Crusier, Richard J. Swann, T. D. Middleton, and W. D. Barry, of Maryland, and William H. Palmer, of Virginia; committee of arrangements, Henry Williams, J. M. Kendrick and J. T. Fisher.

A large throng of Wushingtonians will, it is expected visit River View on Wednesday next.

Reach and return on Monday next, at the request Heach and return on Monday hext, at the request of many persons of this city who wish to visit friends there and can only afford to loose a day in order to do so. The steamer will leave her wharf here at it a. m. and will stop at Alexandria. Four hours will be given at the Beach to enjoy the fine salt water bathing, the boating, crabbling, and fishing, or to visit friends who are staying there.

Last of the Balloon Ascensions. girl aeronaut, will make another and the last girt aeronaut, will make another and the last of the series of balloon secunions at fliver View this season today, and will endeavor to eclipse all her psyvious efforts in going toward heaven. The assension will take place at 6 p.m., and the precises of inflating the big gas bag and all the preliminaries will take place in the presence of everyone. Today the steamer Penix will leave her wharf here at 10 a.m., 2:15, and 3:45 p. m., and the return trips will be made at 12:15, 5, 5, and 30:30 p. m. Tickets for the round trip will be but 23c.

Trips of the Macalester. Today the steamer Charles Macalester will make the regular Sunday schedule to Marshall Hall, leaving at 11 a. m., 2530, and 6530 p. m. Those who want to spend a quiet day amid pleasant surroundings should go to Marshall Hall, as there is always a good cool breen blowing through the grounds. Hampless amusements of all kinds may be indulged in all day long. Table d'hote dinner is served in the handsome new diming hall on the arrival of the steamer. Those who care only for a fiver ride can take the 6:30 p. m. steamer and enjoy the sail to Marshall Hall and arrive home about 9:36 o'clock. Prof. Schroeder's band will be in attendance. The Macalester will make Indian Head trips every evening at 6:30 o'clock during the balance of the scason except Sundays and tostrament day, August 23. The steamer stops at Marshall Hall both ways, and those that desire may stop off and enjoy the dancing until the return of the steamer from Indian Head. Today the steamer Charles Macalester will make

Maple Pleasure Club.

Today and All the Week

wonder and amazement at the really marvelous aquatic feats of the famous Melers family. So spontaneous and hearty has been the reception of these wonderful swipmers and divers that the management has decided to retain them for another week. Two performances, at 5 and at 5:30 p. m., will be given today and all near week, and the interest and admiration created by the antics of these versatile children prophesy even more fully attended performances. No admired of aquatic sports should miss the exhibition of swimming, high and farcy diving, floating, and immunerable other feats accomplished by Miss Bessie, Master Tommine, and little baby Elma, aged, respectively, thirteen, ten, and three years. The last named is a tiny tot who rows a miniature heat out on the lake with incredible strength and skill. A fitting finale is formished in a daring high dive of sixty feet by both the elder children. The never-waning popularity of dancing is evidenced by the large throng which induses in this ideal ammement on the spacious payllion. Shooting, bowling, and other ammements are still enjoyed with unabuted interest, and the beautiful and brilliant filluminations are the admiration of all who behold them. Despite the unusual and attractive programme, no admission fee is charged. This evening, after the aquatic performance, Prof. Donch will rander a programme of sacred nusic of more transcribing merit.

### Glen Echo Attractions.

Glen Sligo Pleasure Park. The annual tournament and dress ball at Gle Sligo Pleasure Park will take place on Wedne

A Servant Accused of Stenling.

May Build a Conduit.

Chase Lake the past week, and have gazed

grafulated on its enterprise in providing a net source of amovement for the pleasure seckers of Washington. Local patrons have had summer Washington. Local parrons have had summer opera of more or less excellence, summer stock companies, and the like, but so far have never had a minstrel troupe to entertain in the summer time. Simmons & Slocium's Minstrels are the attractions dividing interest with the other features as Glen Echo this week. The organization is a thoroughly high class one, made up of a score of clever specialty artists, and the entertainment it provides is a thoroughly good one from beginning to end. Lew Simmons is known as one of the pioneers of ministrelse and as a leader and interlocutor. Another feature not to be overlooked in mentioning Glen Echo's attractions is the open air corrects given on the lawn by Bandmaster Haley. They begin at 7:15 every evening and continue till the performance begins in the amplitheatre. Many musical movelties are to figure in the programme given cach evening, among them a patriotic piece that will have a pyratechnic display at its ending. Today the concert will be given at 4 and another at 8:30. The programme to be given is an especially selected one, and will be well worth hearing. There are many other features for the week.

Josephine Henderson, colored, twenty-two yes and Peek on the complaint of Mrs. Ellen Wilki-son, of 1815 Kenesaw Avenue northwest. The charge sgainet the colored woman is petit lar-cepy, and she will be arraigned to answer it in the Police Court tomorrow morning. It is al-leged by Mrs. Wilkison, who employed the Henderson woman as a domestic, that a affect fruit dish was stolen from the dining-room at her home on August 7, and it is charged she stole it. It was recovered. and Peck on the complaint of Mrs. Ellen Wilk

Permission has been granted to the United States Electric Lighting Company to build an eight-way confult on Seventh Street northwest, from the north side of Pennsylvania Avenue to the south side of E Street.

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Pillsbury's Best Flour ......\$4.90 bb! Best Family Flour \$3.90 bbl Best Cranulated Sugar ...... 51/20 lb

Good three-string Carpet Brooms ............................. 15c each Strong Market Baskets, for ...... 5c each Large Hickory Clothes Baskets, for ..... 25c each

Proctor & Gamble's Oleine Soap, Babbitt's Best, Schultz's Star Soap, Borax, Fels-Naphtha, Sunlight, Pearline, Soapine, Babbit's 1776 Powder, Red Seal sifting top Lye.

# Oressed Chickens, 20 Each.

Large Live Spring Chickens 16%c Campbell's and Anderson's Soups --- 10c can Watermelons for ..... 10c and 15c each 18 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar-----\$1.00

Is packed in sealed tius, very large grain, and at the popu-

lbs. Java and Mocha Coffee for \$1.00 These Large-Grain Coffees are exceedingly satisfactory. Every pound of coffee sold by the Johnston Stores is guaranteed to please the most particular customer.

The butter department is exceedingly well cared for, only one brand of butter is sold, which is the best Elgin.

Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuits ....... 12c pckg Battle Creek Granos Biscuits for ..........15c pckg

# Johnstons, 729 7th St. nw.

# The Cimes

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1800. The Wenther Prediction.

\* TEMPERATURE Highest temperature yesterday, 4 p. m. ...... 82 Lowest temperature yesterday, 6 a. m. ..........71 THE SUN AND MOON.

PHASES OF THE MOON FOR AUGUST. New ...... 6th | Full ...... First quarter......14th | Last quarter.....

TIDE TABLE. STREET LIGHTING. 
 Gas Iamps lit today
 5-05 P.M.

 Are lamps lit today
 7-50 P.M.

 Naphtha lamps lit today
 7-38 P.M.

 Incandescent lamps lit today
 7-52 P.M.

AMUSEMENTS TODAY.

Chevy Chase Lake-High diving and trick swinning.

Glen Sigo-Amusements.

Glen Echo Park-Band concert, 8:20 p. m.

Excursion to Marshall Hall, steamer Micalester, today, at 11 a. m., 2:20, and 6:30 p. m.

Excursion to Indian Head, steamer Micalester, today, at 11 a. m., 2:20, and 6:50 p. m.

Excursion to River View, steamer Samuel J.

Pents, at 11 a. m., 2:45, and 6:15 p. m. Balloon ascension.

### IN AND ABOUT THE CITY.

Marriage Licenses Issued.

gett, and he will continue to do duty in M Street, between Twenty birth and Thirty-barth Streets, Georgetown. The Grease Caught Fire.

the corner of Tenth and N Streets northwest, at 10:25 o'clock last night, for a fire at 10:12 L Street, caused by some grease in a pan having been accidently set on fire. No damage was done.

Only One Stamp Required. cided that, where duplicate export bills of lading

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Coal Will Be Higher

ter "coal up" now while prices are down. We sell coal on the lowest margin "WYOMING" COAL will be found to be the most economical free-burning white your cont orders and we'll deliver in

Now at 702 Eleventh St.

# Mere Bits of Former Prices

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Rhodes, Walker & Burks, 1013-1015 7th St.

# Coal, \$3.85 per ton.

White Ash Furnace. Sa. 10 Shamokin Stove... White Ash Egg. \$5.30 Red Ash Stove... White Ash Stove... \$5.10 Lykems' V. Stove

JOHN KENNEDY,

A Special Policeman Appointed. Benjamin Later has been appointed special po-centian for duty at the war-flows of Barber & loss, at the interestion of Thirteen-and-a-half treet and Ohio Avenue northwest.

A Petition in Bankruptey.

A Pettition in Hankerspitey.

J. M. Abderson, of Monroe county, W. Va.; W. H. Sawyers, H. Templeton, and Frank Peyron, late partners, under the firm name of Sawyers. Templeton a Peyton, of Summers country, W. Va.; yesterian field a petition in the Supreme Court of the District asking that J. Coleman Alderson le adjudged a bonkurpt. It is stated that Mr. Alderson owes debts exceeding \$1,000 and that the petitioners are creditors in amount agreement over \$500.